A. M. S. Sponsors Tag Sale to Boost Roberts Park Improvement

Alpha Phi Gamma Finish "Campus Reels," Set for Premier on April 1

GOLDEN GATER

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXII, No. 13 | March 24, 1936 | Tuesday

A. M. S. Feed on Books for Thursday at 11 Place—Room 2, Annex B Bring Bibs 'n' Spoons

As We See It

That Field Loan Gumshoers and Communists Truth on Authority The Easter Parade

By JEAN COPLESTONE

Maybe I'm dumb or back on my constitutional law, but can the executive board or the student body do anything about floating the $5000 loan without first revising the constitution? There isn't anything in the worthy document that says they may or even gives them the power to do so.

Anyhow it seems to me that if such a stupendous task was to be undertaken, it should be done only after the matter has been put to the vote of the entire student body. It isn't the class of 1936 that will suffer from the debt—it will be the class of 1940 and many others coming up.

Which all brings to my mind another thing—what are they going to put up as collateral for the loan? The student body doesn't own any property or such. Mayhaps they intend to use we poor studes as that. My! wouldn't the bank that handled the loan get cheated if they had to take some of it on a trade-in?

* * * * * * *

Was this a misplaced and misquoted rumor or is there a definite move aboard at State to find out and eradicate all those with communistic leanings? Could it be true that some students are playing stooges to some one (quantity) to find out who those poor mortals be? Of course all this is all too, too, secret—if it be true.

* * * * * * * *

Speaking of the symposium course—the advocations of Dr. Powell for the Constitution are of a person who really knows the situation and is not afraid to speak the truth. Too many people seem to feel it is a cardinal sin to think of any defects that the national Constitution might have. Study groups, such as Dr. Powell mentioned in his talk, are about the best way that one could learn the defects and remedies of the social institutions. Who would sit down and think out all those problems alone? A rare individual, methinks.

* * * * * * *

Easter is soon here and so the co-eds turn to their firse love—clothes. State is very fortunate in securing Mr. Lidgett to speak on this subject. It is individuality in clothes that makes a girl stand out in a crowd as being well dressed. The idea of dressing for personality as well as individuality is a long ways from our foremothers, when a leopard skin sufficed.

* * * * * * * *

After hearing the noted newspaper man, Webb Miller, speak about the war situation in Ethiopia and the hardships that the Italians had to go through in order to even get to a place where they might have a war, it is a wonder all of Benito's men

(Continued on Page Four)

Ain't It the Truth?

By ED SMITH

Any Monday morning . . . In bed ZZZZZZZ . . . Joe, get up; it's time to go to school. . . . ZZZzzz . . . mumfglup, huh? . . . whasat? . . . Oh, it's you, Mon. Ho, Mom, I'll be up in a minute . . . zzzZZZZ. . . . Five minutes later: . . . Joe! get up! This is the last time I'm going to call you! ZZZzzz muglfmplu . . . Huh? . . . What? . . . O. K., O. K., I'm gettin' up, Mom. . . . I'll be down in a few minutes zzzzZZZZ. . . . Five minutes later . . . cc**@@//&$, JOE, GET UP at once! . . . ZZZzzzz megdolup, Whatdidya say? (Oh, oh, it's POP!) . . . O. K., O. K., Pop, I'm up rite now. . . . Darn it, I would oversleep; now I'll be late. . . . Hey, Maw, you'll have to fix my breakfast . . . Oh, to heck with her, she can wait. . . . Well, it's too late to eat anyway. . . . Hey, Pop, I can't get to school on time on the street car, can I take the car? . . . O. K. . . . Boy, what a racket. . . . c@&%$# /½! NO GAS! . . .

A.M.S. Sponsors Tag Day, Dance For New Field

Men Aim to Raise Funds for Fence and Turf of Roberts Athletic Field

Associated Men Students are taking the initial step in providing necessary funds toward the development of Roberts Field. This is being done through a tag sale and dance. It is the goal of the Associated Men to have every person in the college contribute to this cause. The price of the tags is 15 cents and may be obtained from various members of the men's club or in the main corridor of College Hall.

The dance will be Friday night in the gym. A tag and 10 cents will admit one person. Music will be furnished by Bob Bolton and his Franciscans. There will also be a men's quartet.

Mass Meeting Thursday

On Thursday, March 26, at 11 a. m., in Annex B2, a men's mass meeting will be held. This meeting is open to all men in the college. Freshmen are specially invited. A program of unusual entertainment has been arranged by the committee.

A spaghetti feed will be the feature of the day, with an eating contest between the various classes. This turnout is expected to be the largest of the semester, so "come early and avoid the rush."

Unity Needed

The stirring words of Dean Cox concerning the deplorable situation of the men in the colleges are still ringing in the students' ears. The need for and lack of unity among the men was clearly shown to those present at the last meeting. In closing, Dean Cox said that anything the men wanted they could have with simply a little unity, co-operation, and interest.

Pictures Show Campus Life

"Campus Reels," San Francisco State's own Movietone News, was today completed in its first edition. The motion pictures of campus scenes and activities were "shot" Friday morning and afternoon, and a special preview showing was held at the offices of the Eastman Film Company Saturday.

Will Smith, editor of the **Golden Gater**, announced that the films had turned out "much better than expected" for the first editoin. "We secured some very excellent shots of student leaders and faculty," Smith said, "and the candid shots of students carrying on their regular activities are a distinctive feature."

Shooting of the films was made under the direction of Smith. Cameraman was Erwin Bischoff, assisted by Clifford Worth, Rose Haas, and Bill Rose.

The first public showing of "Campus Reels" will be on April 1, in connection with the Alpha Phi Gamma Varieties show. This event wil take place in Frederic Burk Auditorium at 8 p. m. A program of vaudeville and radio stars will follow the showing of the films.

A regular series of motion pictures of campus life will follow this showing, providing it is successful, Smith declared. The **Golden Gater** is purchasing the films and sponsoring the series, assisted by the co-operation of experts of the Eastman Film Company.

Bischoff, who is master of ceremonies for the Alpha Phi Gamma show, said that the movies would look and sound "just like the news reels in the theaters." A running commentary over the public address system while the picture is on the scheen will give the required "vitaphone" or "talking picture" effect.

13

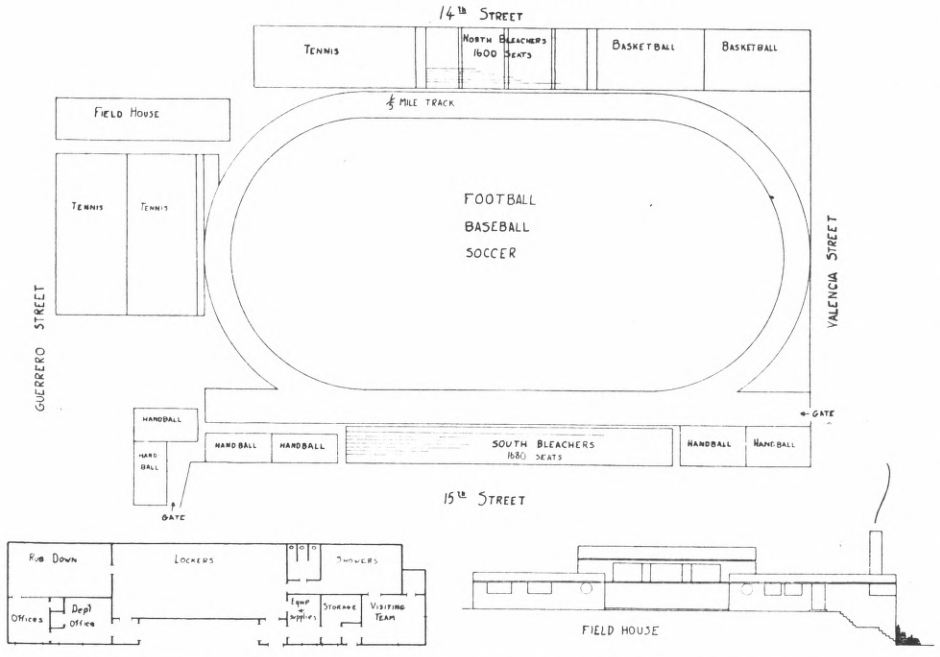
Application May Be Filed For Work

Applications are now to be filed with Mr. H. H. Hoss, the personnel manager of the Yosemite and Curry Co., for positions at Camp Curry, Yosemite, for the summer months.

Applications must be made with Mr. Hoss by the students themselves. The college will **not** handle the filing of the applications.

Mrs. Curry, the woman in charge of the Camp, will be in the city early in April and is planning to spend a half day at the college to interview only students who have filed applications.

Plans for Roberts Field



Cave Talks on League Affairs

Italo-German Sanctions Subject of Speech Before Students in Activities Room Tomorrow

Speaking on "Italy and Germany, and the Economic Sanctions of the League," Dr. Roy C. Cave will be the guest of the Sphinx Club tomorrow at 4:10 p. m. in the Activities Room. The meeting will be open to all students.

Few Known Facts

Commenting on his subject, Dr. Cave declared that "Few people realize that Britain is transporting munitions and arms to the Ethiopian army in Africa. In this manner, Britain is trying to maintain her superiority in the African sector. Possibly with just a little fear as to the outcome if Mussolini decides to spread his empire in Africa. Even the United States is sending them oil and petroleum. Italy, apparently, is paying little or no attention to the League sanctions or threats. We wonder just what Germany's real attitude is to this invasion of Ethiopia."

Speaking on the lecture itself, Dr. Elias T. Arnesen maintained that "The so-called 'flare-up' in Ethiopia is history in the making. So much of the matter printed or spoken about the Italian invasion is mere propaganda, or not the true and accurate statement of the facts. Dr. Cave is keenly interested in the foreign affairs that are making the world sit up and take notice. We feel that he is more than capable to speak on this subject, and give an accurate view of the situation."

Second in Series

This will be the second lecture sponsored by the Sphinx Club this term. It will continue the policy of presenting authorities on world matters to the student body. "We feel that in Dr. Cave we have a speaker who will be of interest to the majority of the student body, and of special interest to those students who are studying economics and world affairs," continued Dr. Arnesen, sponsor of the club.

Work Halts On Athletic Field

Dr. Roberts Outlines Plan for Continuing Work With N. Y. A. Student Laborers

Improvements on Roberts Park are now at a temporary halt pending the answer to a letter sent to the State Department of Public Works by Z. J. Montgomery, Senior Engineer in charge of construction on W.P.A. projects. The letter was sent March 21 at the request of Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, who outlined a tentative construction program utilizing N.Y.A. labor and a supply of lumber on hand from the Science Building.

Determine Cost

The purpose of the letter was to determine the costs of eight general divisions of work. Number one job would be the building of a twelve-foot fence around the entire property; next would be the removal and burial of all the old concrete piers on the ground; number three would include the general clean-up of the field, the removal of glass, nails, and so on; and division four would be the grading of the main area.

Necessary pipe would be laid and water lines connected as project five. Number six includes the plowing and fertilizing of the ground. Division seven provides for the laying out of a running track and the erection of a 2x6 or 2x4 railing around the same for training purposes. The final division would be the erection of a small storage house with a rest room section on one end.

Asks Transfer

When the cost has been estimated, Dr. Roberts will request that a letter of understanding be initiated transferring the funds to State books. About $1200 worth of student labor will be supplied. The remainder of the labor costs would have to be carried by the State.

Dr. Roberts could not be reached for a further amplification of the above facts.

Baseball Team Beats San Jose

George Powles Allows Three Hits in 5 to 3 Triumph for Locals; Bogdanoff Homes; Many Errors

By DAVE SCHUTZ
Tuesday Sports Editor

Future records will show that on March 21 ,1936, San Francisco State defeated San Jose State College in a baseball game at San Jose. The score will read 5 to 3, but the true facts will be hidden unless most of the credit for the victory is given to just one player—George Powles.

Three hits were all that the Spartans were able t collect off his superb pitching, three unearned runs were handed to the Peninsulans as gifts of the local nine, and three bingles by Powles himself were really the deciding factors in State's first baseball victory of all time against a highly favored Garden City squad.

Gaters Miss Chance

The Purple and Gold started out all right as Kenny Wilkes led off the first with a single to right and stole second, but inability of Lee, Regan and Marcus to hit left Wilkes and Purcell, who had walked, stranded on the sacks.

San Jose managed to tally the first of their three gift runs in the last half of the initial stanza. After Powles had struck Luque out, Pura was safe on Regan's boot; Ray Abernathy, 225 pounds of muscles, lammed out a triple past Marcus to score Pura. The Spartans failed to counter further as Les Carpenter hit into a double play.

State Scores in Second

The Hardenmen wasted little time, however, in getting back the lead—Powles saw to that personally. Wood led off with a single, which the third baseman failed to handle, Bogdanoff walked to put men on first and second.

(Continued on Page 3)

Dean Cox Urges Caution in Field Loan Activities

Prompt Action Necessary for Cost Determinations, Department Head Says

Caution was the key note word sounded by Dean David J. Cox in a speech to the Student Executive Board at their weekly meeting last night as he spoke on the advisability of the student body undertaking a loan to help finance improvements on Alexander C. Roberts Park. Mr. Cox warned the council against hasty and unfounded action on the project, pointing out the danger of being unable to meet the obligation when it fell due.

Several questions were raised by Cox in connection with the proposed loan. "I would advise you to look first to your assets before undertaking this business to see just what collateral you had to offer a banker," Dean Cox suggested, "then to see in a concrete way just how you would go about paying it back. There ought to be a sinking fund of some kind for the purpose of paying the interest and amortizing the loan."

A move suggested previously that either an increase in the student body fee or an extraction from that already charged be utilized to meet this contingency.

"The athletic department can be charged a rental on the use of the field just as it would pay in case some other field was used," Cox stated, and expanded this assertion with the announcement that he had been personally contacted by the head of one of the local high schools in reference to the use of the field. Here it was pointed out that adequate conditioning and equipment of the park was a prerequisite. There would have to be bleachers and other necessary structures on the premises, it was stated. In this connection it was also brought out by Dean Cox that quick action was absolutely essential in the determining the actual costs of setting up the stadium in the manner described.

Mr. Cox said he doubted that materials now on hand would be sufficient for the building of a fence around the property and pointed out that materials would be an item on the cost. In order to get the benefits of N.Y.A. labor he urged that prompt action be taken on getting a cost statement from state officials in Sacramento. Mr. Morgan appointed a committee for the purpose designated.

Lay Plans for Enrollment

Plans for fall registration were put into full swing at the first meeting of the "Fall Registration Committee Chairmen" last Friday at noon, when Betty Iles, in charge of general registration, gathered the chairmen of information, gymnasium, distribution, traffic, and publicity in Miss Vance's office.

Any student wishing to assist with fall registration by serving on a committee is requested to place a note to this effect, at his earliest convenience, in the mail box of the committee chairman. The following students will lead in arrangements: General chairman, Betty Iles, Box 785; distribution, Freda Christiansen, Box 164; information, Yolanda Bergomini, Box 50; counter and files, Hazel Patton, Box 812; traffic, Bill Rose, Box 878; and publicity, Florence Jean Smith, Box 274.

Miss Vance officially announced that the **Golden Gater** will publish the fall program in the April 3 edition. Registration procedures, curricula changes, and course additions will also be announced in this edition.

Dr. Powell Reveals Weakness of U. S. Social Control

Dr. John Powell, of the San Francisco School of Social Studies, impressed the symposium group last night that the central question concerning the Constitution is what it should be and what it should do for society. He explained that the framers of the Constitution did not contemplate an extensive or fundamental reorganization of either our economic or political life. The system is hampered through a screen of checks and balances.

As a result of denying Congress the powers which the states were forbidden to exercise, the whole field of business and corporate development has been removed from the jurisdiction of any sort of social control.

"In short," Dr. Powell continued, "as a result of the static conception of society which underlay the Constitution, we find ourselves facing one of the most highly developed economic societies in the world with perhaps the weakest machinery for social control of any civilized nation. This is the situation which sets the problem of constitutional change."

Dr. Powell stated the second problem facing us is the manner of handling this problem. He cited the Civil War as the "horrible example" in which economic change forced a constitutional issue which was finally set right only by loss of life, money and morale that can never be set straight.

In conclusion, the noted Social Scientist, advocated the formation of study groups, of a national body for publicity and pressure and a nation-wide committee to guide and integrate the movement for public participation in constitutional revision.

1313

Fashion Stylist To Address State Coeds

Mr. Lucieno Labaudt, director of the California School of Design, will speak on fashions on the stage and theater and in every-day life, in a speech entitled "Individuality in Clothes," March 26 at 12 o'clock in the Little Theater, Annex B2. Bib 'n Tucker ,sponsoring the occasion, cordially invites the State student body to attend the affair.

"Few people realize the importance of this new modern movement because they have not abandoned the old ideals of the Victorian Age. The young student must see this," stated Mr. Labaudt recently. Mr. Labaudt, the first American to introduce the drape on the model for which Paton is famous, studied in Paris under Paquin and traveled extensively in England and America.

He stresses the modern movement and individuality, believing individuality is what people need and not what they like.

IN TODAY'S NEWS

A. M. S. Boost Roberts Field Work ..... Page 1
Dean Cox sounds cautious note in loan proceedings ..... Page 1
Ball team beats Spartans ..... Page 1
Roberts Field Work Stops ..... Page 1
Cave Talks on League ..... Page 1
Late Again (Ain't It the Truth) ..... Page 1
Campus Notes ..... Page 2
Bob Barry's Random Shots ..... Page 2
The Number Game ..... Page 2
Netmen Beat S. F. J. C. ..... Page 3
Junior Varsity meets Poly ..... Page 3
Ping pong finals ..... Page 3
Harpist makes debut ..... Page 4
Frederic Burk notes ..... Page 4
"We Wuz Robbed" ..... Page 4

Your Golden Gater . . . Your Money's Worth?

Do you read your copy of the **Golden Gater** each Tuesday and Friday? Do you consider it an organ of student activities? A voice of the students? Or do you feel that it is something that you are getting for nothing, and therefore something to be read quickly and then discarded?

Because if you are one of these students, it might interest you to know that you do pay for your **Golden Gater.** When you pay your fees each semester one dollar of that money goes for the newspaper. Are you getting your true money's worth when you glance through the paper and then toss it aside? Obviously, you are not.

The newspaper of any college is just what the students make it. It is run by the students and it is read by the students. Who, then, should be responsible for improving the newspaper is such an improvement is desired? The answer is YOU.

If you have a sincere idea which you believe will be beneficial to the college, why don't you write it on paper and then drop it in the editor's box? Your suggestions will spread far more quickly this way than if you moan to your friends, **who do not represent the students as the Golden Gater does.**

So why not take an interest in your college paper? Why not assume your responsibility as owner-reader-subscriber? The power to change your college and its newspaper lies in **your** hands. If you are not satisfied, why not use this power? Otherwise, don't complain.

Field Lighting Is Financial Expense

Before the student body invests any money in a lighting system for Roberts Field, it should investigate the need for such a system. Would there be enough income to pay for such a system, and how many times a year would it be used?

Marin Jaysee invested over three thousand dollars in a lighting system for their field. It is used about five times a year, and then by the college. As a result, the student body was assessed a certain amount each semester, over a period of years, to pay for the white elephant that they had purchased.

Besides this item to look forward to, State must realize the fact that there are two other fields that are well lighted and better equipped than Roberts Park will be for several years. They are the San Francisco Stadium, and the Seals' Stadium. The better field would be chosen by outside organizations every time over the inadequate one.

A more sensible plan would be to improve Roberts Park, and then when the park is in good condition, light it. This plan would make money available for needed improvements now and not saddle the student body with a white elephant.

A Peep Into the Future



Above we see a picture which we all hope will some day become a reality. However, we believe that some time must elapse before it will. Small, steady gains are always to be favored over larger erratic ones. It would be much better in the case of Roberts Park to spend enough in one year to put the actual field and track in first class condition and forget about bleachers for the time being than to throw away all our available funds on one big splurge. It is infinitely better to wear down the rock as the ocean does, bit by bit, than to try and smash it with one crushing blow.

ON OTHER CAMPI

By BETTY ANN MILLER

Shades of 8 o'clock classes! The students at the Morehead State Teachers College in Kentucky have started a campaign to have breakfast served from 7 a. m. to 8 a. m. instead of from 6:10 a. m. to 7:15 a. m. And, strange to say, the students at Willamette University experience difficulty in getting to 7:45 classes. And I thought I had a hard life!

* * *

They seem to have a taking way over at the University of California. First the senior plaque disappeared and hasn't been found, and now Coach Al Dowden's megaphone is gone, and the swimmers are having an awful time.

* * *

Do the frosh feel abused? If you think so, imagine the sad fate of the eighty freshmen who were thrown into the Mill Race at Willamette University because they lost the glee contest. They seem to like water at the University of California, too. When the crew wins, they celebrate by throwing the coxswain into the drink. Aren't you glad there is no water around State's campus? Or maybe you'd like a crew, too.

RANDOM SHOTS

By BOB BARRY

MEN are less safe today than when women wore short skirts; at least then there was the safety of disillusionment.—Dr. John Butler, dean of lower division.

Cosmic rays vibrate at the rate of about 100 trillions of cycles per second.

In case this doesn't mean anything to you, the amount is written as a figure followed by 23 zeros. That's one for you to figure out!

When one realizes that the ordinary electric circuit only has a rate of about 60 cycles per second and that this is unnoticeable to the eye, he has a slight idea of how incomprehensible this amazingly large figure is. Ordinary visible yellow light is somewhat more reasonable—it merely has 500,000,000,000,000 vibrations per second, less than one two-millionth of the rate of cosmic rays.

CY "PAT" ATKINSON, business manager of the **Golden Gater,** will heartily agree with the following quotation, taken from the **Vigilante** (first State publication) of June-July, 1924:

"Since cuts are very expensive, we are not going to attempt to present any pictures or illustrations in this number."

Although rather unscientific, one of the physics students gave us the following explanation of Einstein's theory of relativity:

"When you sit with a nice girl for a couple of hours, it seems only a minute, but when you sit on a hot stove for a minute, it seems like a couple of hours. That comparison is relativity."

Faculty conclusions:

"Et cetera, et cetera, et cetera. . . ."—Dr. Kinnaird.

"And so on, and so on, and so on. . . ."—Dr. Butler.

"Have you got an argument?"—Mrs. Monroe.

Read Between the Lines for Numbers

How would you like to have a pass to a show absolutely free? Here is all that you have to do:

Read between the lines in this issue of the **Golden Gater** to find the six winning numbers. If any of these numbers correspond to the number on your student body card, see Cyril Atkinson, business manager of the **Golden Gater,** and you will receive your pass absolutely free. The pass will be good for one show at the Harding Theater, and you may go whenever you want.

This contest is sponsored by the Harding Theater, located on Hayes and Divisadero streets.

Music Notes

By CAHN

Pierre Monteux:

Our Symphony director . . . Came to S. F. unheralded . . . But in three months has achieved admiration of S. F. music lovers and musicians, the like of which no other conductor has enjoyed. . . . Has unanimous respect and approval of musicians . . . Which is rare. . . . Responsible for the addition of youth to music audiences . . . Possibly because of his modern and varied programs. . . . Is not a "long-hair" . . . Conducts sans score . . . Not for show, but for facility in wielding control over the orchestra. . . . And he HAS control. . . . Memorizes a score in a week-end. . . . Reads them like we read books. . . . Has conducted great orchestras continuously since 1914. . . . Bows very graciously and modestly, but loves it. . . . Only French conductor to conduct Berlin and Vienna Philharmonic orchestras. . . . Conducted every major orchestra in Europe. . . . Introduced many famous modern works, including Stavinsky's "Petrouchka" and Ravel's "Daphne and Chloe" . . . Played the latter here several weeks ago. . . . Has a 16-year-old daughter who looks and dresses as French as . . . well . . . as French bread. . . . Whistled the Glazounow violin concerto from memory at the Symphony rehearsal when Heifetz was absent. . . . But thought nothing of it. . . . Did same for Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3 . . . When Iturbi missed his rehearsal. . . . Wants a symphony of ninety-five members in S. F. . . . Now has eighty. . . . Will make our Symphony world-renowned if given his way. . . . Is a great conductor and scholar . . . And my favorite. . . .

Cahn-Notations

Griff Williams, who played at State recently, is due in Chicago soon with his orchestra. . . . Wayne King will replace him. . . . Benny Goodman now has a commercial on Monday nights. . . . Will Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" play in San Francisco? . . . Dr. Knuth left Saturday for a Music Teachers' convention in New York. . . . It's his first trip to the big city. . . . He'll have to take seven more to beat your scribe's record. . . . Still wondering whether I enjoyed "The Children's Hour" . . . In your list of outstanding music majors, record the name of Gaetano Stella. . . . Pronounced Guytano as in Guy. . . . He's State's chess champ and president of the Chess Club. . . . The Music Federation Candy Sale lasted but two hours. . . . It was easy to sell our wares with so many obliging customers. . . .

♭ ♮ ♯

State's biggest annual musical event, the third annual Spring Music Festival, begins next month. A series of five concerts to be held in Frederic Burk Auditorium; the concerts are free to students and their friends. You'll hear lots more about this later, but make a date to attend a few. They'll all be on Wednesday nights.

♭ ♮ ♯

To any Staters who feel literarily inclined, and who would like to gain experience in writing radio script, an excellent opportunity exists. Simply see Mr. Roy Freeburg and he'll put you to work.

To those who don't know, writing script is one of the most lucrative of all the branches of radio.

New York—(ACP)—All students at Hunter College here wishing to join sororities will have to pay 25 cents for the privilege of being rushed, under a new policy of the Pan-Hellenic Association.

The association will receive the money and distribute it to the sororities to help them defray expenses of trying to entice their choices into the fold.

HIGH SENIORS

All high seniors must return the proofs of their graduation pictures to the du Charme or Bushnell Studios by Friday of this week. Pictures not returned by that time will not appear in the Franciscan.

FREE

Find your Student Body Card Number in the columns of the **Golden Gater.** Report to Publications Room and receive Free Pass to Harding Theater, Hayes and Divisadero Streets.

FREE

OLD BLACK JOE

We have Mr. Carlos Mundt, science prof, to thank for this story: Some years ago a man was crossing a railroad track in his horse and buggy, when he was struck by a train. The horse was killed, the buggy demolished, but the man was thrown clear. So he decided to sue the railroad company because there was no warning sign that the train was coming.

During the trial the old negro who was supposed to wave a red lantern was called upon to testify. Over and over again, he swore that he waved the lantern. Finally his testimony won the case for the railroad company.

When asked later how he enjoyed testifying in court, the negro replied: "I's didn't mind them asking me if I's waved the red lantern, jus' as long as they didn't ask me if it wuz lit."

SORRY, BISH

Apologies to Erwin Bischoff, editor of the Friday edition of the **Golden Gater.** We published his poem, "The Saga of Timothy O'Shay," last week, and then forgot to give him credit as the author. So thanks, Bish.

GOLDEN GATER

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

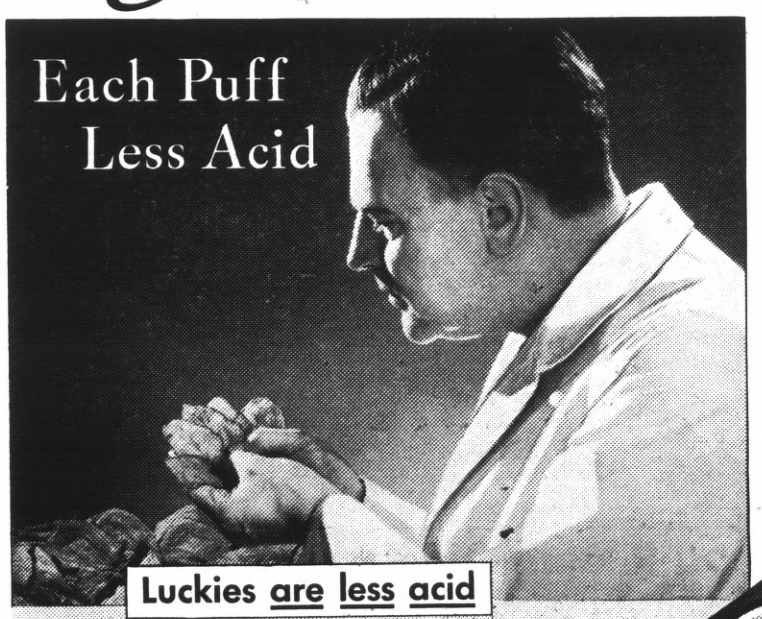
Editor-in-Chief.....William J. J. Smith, Jr.
Managing Editor.....Evelyn Harris
Asst. Managing Editor.Bill Buchan
Sports Editor.....Dave Schutz
Feature Editor.....Shirlie Senk
Associate Editor....Jean Coplestone
Staff Assistants—
Patricio Megino, Florence Jean Smith, Bob Van Houte, Charles Maurer, Ed Smith.
Business Manager...Cyril Atkinson
Faculty Sponsor.....Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird
Financial Sponsor.....Leo C. Nee
Circulation Manager...Anna Knapp
Art Editor.....Dorothy Locke
Staff Photographer.....Dick Marsh
Special Reporter.....Joseph Lizardo
Dir. of Publications...Beverly Lyon
Board of Publications—
Clarice Dechent, Reinaldo Pagano, Aubrey McDermott, James Chestnut, Howard Miguel, Miss Grace Carter, Miss Cecelia Anderson.

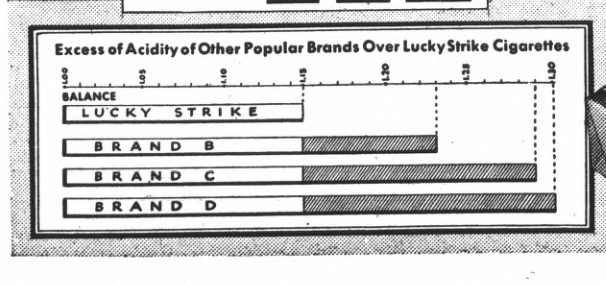
Published semi-weekly by the Associated Students of the San Francisco State College during the school term. Business and Editorial Offices, 154 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, Calif. Subscription price, $2.25 per year; by mail, $2.50.

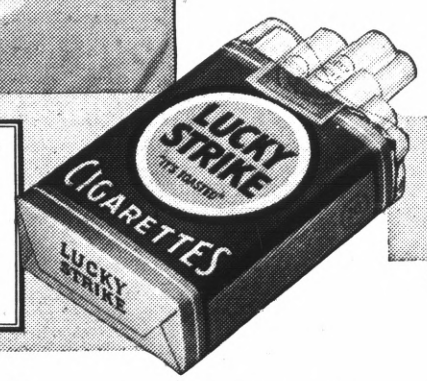
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at San Francisco, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

1935 Member 1936
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Luckies — a light smoke







OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO —"IT'S TOASTED"

SCIENTIFIC BLENDING

The blending of tobaccos to secure a given taste—*uniformly,* season after season and year after year—is both an art and a science.

Every fresh blending of Lucky Strike tobacco contains more than 100 different types produced on thousands of different farms—not only in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Maryland and other States, but tobacco-lands in Macedonia and Xanthia in Greece, Smyrna and Samsoun in Turkey—where the finest Turkish tobacco is grown.

LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

"IT'S TOASTED"—Your throat protection—against irritation —against cough

Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Junior Varsity Tracksters To Tackle Poly

High School Loses Many From Last Year's Champ Team

State's junior varsity track squad meets its third and hardest hurdle of the season tomorrow when it tackles the strong Polytechnic High School cinder path artists at Kezar Stadium in a meet scheduled to start at 4:30.

Although the prep stars may still be mourning the terrific losses from last year's A. A. championship aggregation, they still have a good bunch. Among those gone are Bob McGuire, all-time point getter in the history of San Francisco high schools; George Warren, in the 880; Joe Hause, high jump; Bob Nelson, pole vault; Fidel Neilson, discus and shot put.

Bob Scungstack, diminutive halfback on the Parrott football team, is their ace track luminary. Bob runs both sprints and has times which are even better than the ones accomplished by State's aces. His teammate John Foley also has good times to his credit in the dashes.

The high school lads have a well balanced team in the track events, but lack much of last year's superiority in the field events. It is in these events that the Gaters hope for a win.

Many new faces have been uncovered in the Staters' squad since the first meet two weeks ago. Athletes who didn't know their own ability are now stars in their "onderbritches."

Track and Field Marks Published

With the track season now in its 4th week here at State, this paper feels that it would be interesting to the student body if it published the track and field records here at school. Following is a list of the records, the holder and the year they were made:

100-yard dash—Held by Ed Henry; time 9.9 seconds; year, 1931.

220-yard dash—Ed Henry; 21.8 seconds, 1934.

440-yard dash—Stan Smith; 50.6 seconds; 1932.

880-yard dash—Stan Kuder; 2:01; 1935.

Mile—Stan Kuder; 4:36; 1935.

Two-mile — Dick Davis; 10:30; 1932.

Low hurdles—George Donnell; 25.4 seconds; 1933.

High hurdles—Lucian Morrison; 15.4 seconds; 1935.

Broad jump—Runar Stone; 22 feet six inches; 1935.

High jump—Runar Stone; 6 feet 2½ inches; 1932.

Pole valut—Runar Stone; 12 feet 6 inches, 1936.

Shot put—Ray Allee; 48 feet 7 inches; 1934.

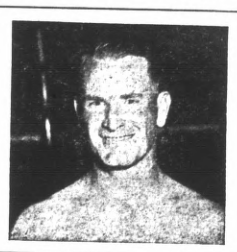
Javelin—Berger Johnson; 195 feet 7 inches; 1934.

Discus—Owen Jones; 143 feet 10 inches; 1934.

Relay—Nolan, Bozonier, Donahue, Smith; 1932.

111

HEAD MAN



Hal Harden, baseball coach, who is now experiencing his best season as leader of the diamond stars.

Ball Club Meets Galileo, Balboa In Practice Tilts

State will limit its practice games this week to contests with Balboa and Galileo High Schools in preparation for its battle with the Athens Club Saturday.

Most of the competition that the Gaters will receive will come from the Galileo nine. The Lions won the A. A. championship last year and are among the favorites this season.

Second With Balboa

The locals have already met the Bucs, having turned them back 8-7. This return match comes tomorrow and will find the Gaters an immensely improved aggregation.

Because of the lack of pitchers on his staff, Coach Hal Harden will be forced to pitch two of his regular outfielders, Clint Purcell and Pat Bowers. George Bogdanoff and Andy Gavron may also see much action against the preps, but George Powles will be held out for the Athens Club fracas.

No Lineup Changes

Harden has found it unnecessary to change his starting lineup to any degree this year. The team which started the first game of the season is still being used as a unit. It includes Bogdanoff, first base; Lee, second base; Regan, shortstop; Wilkes, third base; Purcell, left field; Wood, center field; Marcus right field; Iago, catcher, and Powles, pitcher.

Walter has been unable to crash through to the first team and because of this Harden has him working in the outfield in addition to his infield playing. Other reserves who will see action include Turner, second base; Rosen, outfield; Werner and Biber, catchers. Bill Eich, who was expected to see much action behind the plate, is probably out for the year with a sprained arm.

Tomorrow at Ocean View

Tomorrow's game with Balboa will commence around 3:30 at Ocean View Playground, while Thursday's battle will start about the same time at Funston. Purcell, Gavron, Bogdanoff, and Bowers are the probable starting pitchers and any may go the whole route if he starts.

Sport Chatter

By DAVE SCHUTZ

Orchids for Harden

It is about time that this column started throwing a couple of orchids at Hal Harden, coach of the State baseball team. Every night at practice it is Hal who is always out there showing more fight than anyone else. Constantly his spirit has arisen the hopes of the squad and caused them to play winning ball.

It was Coach Harden who suggested that baseball practices be held at Roberts Field, and it was Coach Harden who worked harder than anyone else to get the field in condition for the ball players to cavort on.

The results speak for themselves. Harden is experiencing his most successful season as headman. If he had another pitcher and a good catcher State would probably be tops in college baseball on the coast.

Track Team Is Okey

State's track team really put up a great fight against a strong San Mateo Junior College cinder squad last Saturday. The Jaysee is one of the best of the B. V. D. brigades on the coast and the Gaters deserve at least a moral victory for their swell showing. Kirkpatrick proved himself an Olympic Games cinch by his running during the meet.

Ru Stone's comeback after his injury in the Cal Aggie debacle last week-end was really remarkable. It was doubtful whether he would even compete, yet he was high point man of the afternoon.

Walter on Friday Rag

Our bosom friend "Fink" Walter, is now strutting his stuff as sport editor of the Friday issue of the **Golden Gater.** It makes the Tuesday paper extra important now, because if anyone wants to get the best in sports he will be forced to look at this sheet for latest and best written in the athletic field.

Another for State

After its tennis victory over San Francisco Junior College Saturday, the Gaters edged into a 3 to 2 lead over their city rivals. Now if the track team beats them it will be unanimous this term.

Bud Werner and Bill Biber will get their first chances at catching, as Harden has only Iago on the receiving end since Eich's injury. Connie Mollath, if he is able to compete, will add a lot of strength to the Hardenmen, as he will be able to play the initial sack while Bogdanoff is pitching.

Block "S" Looms As Intramural Champs

By winning its third straight game Thursday noon, 4 to 0, from the Poly Phags, the Block "S" appeared almost a cinch to take the intramural baseball championship of the college for 1936.

The block wearers showed an exceedingly strong combination. Dick Arlington on first, Sid Traeger catching, and "Red" Thompson in left field were especially effective.

The two other teams which have previously dropped contests to the "S" men are the Frosh Ducks and Builties. All that stands in their way for the victor's ribbon is a championship game probably with the Newman Club sometime this or next week.

Friday's intramural battle proved to be an easy 16-7 victory for the P. E. 184 class over the Pantywaists. Jim "Revolution" Seright was the big "noise," with about six hits during the game.

This week should end the regular schedule with the championship contest slated for Friday.

TOP SARGE



Coach Dave Cox, who leads his track squad into its fifth week of competition next Saturday.

Stone Stars As San Mateo Beats State 94½-36½

By ED SMITH

Scoring clean sweeps in four events, the Mateans defeated the State tracksters 94½ to 36½ Saturday, at U. S. F. Field. However, the Peninsula Bulldogs had a hard time keeping up with Ru Stone, who captured high point honors of the day with 23 digits, taking firsts in pole vault, javelin, high jump and broad jump; a tie for second in the shot; and taking a third in the high hurdles.

Gaters Outclassed

The Gater track men were sadly outclassed, and if the results of the meet have anything to do with it, they will now start in training for the coming season. "Biff" Shreve showed more spirit than any other man on the team, and he had plenty of it. However, State's field men are in top shape, and bore the brunt of Saturday's defeat, Stone collecting two-thirds of State's points.

Kirkpatrick vs. Stone

It's quite a difficulty to pick the hot spot of the day. There was Kirkpatrick of San Mateo in the high hurdles, who was followed closely by Ru Stone; and there was the broad jump, in which "Kitchy Koo" Stone stuck his big toe out to win by one-half an inch from Bendeich of San Mateo; and there was a grand mixup between Montgomery of San Mateo and Jones and Stone of State. They were all cluttered about the 42 feet 1¼ inch mark, and on the last throw Montgomery put an extra grunt on the iron pill to win the event.

1111

Ping Pong Final On Next Monday

The climax of the noon recreation period will be reached on Monday, March 30, when the finalists in the mne and women's ping pong tournament battle for the respective championships in the Women's Gymnasium during the noon hour.

Winners and runners-up in each of the two divisions, men's and women's, will receive ribbons and also have their names engraved on cups.

Those remaining in the mens' division are as follows: Paul Whang, Kenny Wilkes, Leon Benjamin, Frank Collins, Bob Stabler, Merv Chioino, and Charles Maurer. Competitors in the women's class include Shirley Ferman, Helen Shinn, Babbette Lau, Victoria Regier, Phyllis Burdick, Catherine Ruster, and Bernice Resnick.

English, Collins Lead State to 5-4 Victory Over S. F. J. C. Netmen

Duo Brings Gaters' Triumph by Three Set Win Over Kennedy and Durfee; Arlington-Fuentes Victors

By AL KATSCHINSKI

Smashing through their opponents' early lead to earn a three-set decision, the recently-founded doubles team of Ronnie English and Frank Collins presented the State College netmen with a consequent five to four victory over San Francisco Junior College, Saturday at the Palace of Fine Arts.

English, Collins Win

Taking the court in the second set of the deciding three-set doubles match, English and Collins found themselves with a 5-7 lead chalked up against them by Kennedy and Durfee, the Jaysee number one combination. With the score of previously played matches standing at four to four, it was not until the last sizzling crosscourt drives of the two State racket wielders had crossed the net to reverse the score that victory was assured the Gater squad. The full tally for the match standing at 5-7, 7-5, 6-1.

Ronnie Beats Durfee

In singles play, Ronnie English again romped through an easy straight set victory (6-1, 6-2) over Durfee to retain his undefeated record for three years of college competition. While Collins and Cahn were victorious over Gee and Rogaway. Jaysee singles aces.

Saturday's matches launched tennis competition between State and her "natural" rival, San Francisco Junior College. Future hostilities have been planned by Dan Farmer and Frank Wilson, tennis mentors of the two schools.

The followig is the complete tabulation of matches played:

State, 5—S. F. J. C., 4

Singles—English (S), d. Durfee (J. C.), 6-1, 6-3. Mouikoff (J. C.), d. Arlington (S,), 7-5, 6-3. Cardinal (J. C.), d. Rosen (S), 6-4, 10-8. Kennedy (J. C.), d. Post (S), 2-6, 6-3, 6-1. Cahn (S), d. Rogaway (J. C.), 6-0, 6-2. Collins (S), d. Gee (J. C.), 6-0, 6-4.

Doubles — English-Colilns (S), d. Durfee-Kennedy (J. C.), 5-7, 7-5, 6-1. Rogaway-Cardinal (J. C.), d. Cahn-Rosen (S), 6-2, 6-4. Arlington-Fuentes (S), d. Mouikoff-Gee (J. C.), 6-3, 6-4.

Gater Diamond Club Takes Victory Over San Jose Spartans

(Conitnued from Page 1)

Iago went out on a pop to the pitcher, but then Powles came through with a single to center to tally both Wood and Bogdanoff. Thus, San Francisco led 2-1 at this stage.

Another gift was handed the home town boys in their half of the second inning. With two down, Maw, Spartan second sacker, was walked. An error by Purcell, who dropped an easy fly, sent Maw to third from where he scored when Regan again failed to handle an easy chance. The score now read 2-2.

S. F. Takes Lead

There was no scoring in the third inning, but in Frisco's half of the fourth the impossible happened—George Bogdanoff met one of Pitcher Bowman's offerings perfectly and sent the ball sailing far over the left fielder's head and made a home run standing up. This was all the scoring until the seventh when the Gaters cinched the contest with another pair of markers.

Wilkes opened with a walk, stole second, went to third on Joe Lee's single to left. Regan walked and the bases were loaded. Purcell tallied Wilkes on a single to left, but a crossed signal caught Lee at the plate. Then with men on second and third, "Prunes" Wood executed a perfect squeeze play to counter Regan. Bogdanoff walked, but Iago failed to continue the rally when he was thrown out on a grounder to second.

San Jose Scores

The locals were unable to score again in either the eighth or ninth, but San Jose managed to secure its final marker in the last inning. Carpenter had popped to Lee for the first out, but Regan made his third misplay of the contest on Bishop's grounder to short. Iago let one of Powles' pitches get past him and Bishop scampered to second. A double error by Wilkes and Lee managed to send the San Jose man the rest of the way to pay dirt. Hardiman, Spartan catcher, popped to Regan to end the contest.

A great victory for the team and a still greater one for the ace pitcher of the squad—George Powles. This triumph marks State as having one of the really good college baseball teams on the coast. San Jose had previously defeated St. Mary's which is leading the Coast Conference Baseball League at the present time.

Following is the box score of the game:

SAN FRANCISCO

	AB.	R	H	A	O	E
Wilkes, 3b	3	1	1	5	4	1
Lee, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	1
Regan, ss	4	1	2	0	1	3
Purcell, lf	4	0	1	0	4	1
Marcus, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Wood, cf	4	1	2	0	2	0
Bogdanoff, 1b	3	2	1	3	9	0
Iago, c	4	0	1	2	3	3
Powles, p	4	0	3	3	1	0
Walter, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	12	13	27	9

SAN JOSE

	AB.	R	H	A	O	E
Luque, 3b	3	0	1	3	2	0
Pura, cf	2	1	0	0	3	0
Abernathy, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Carpenter, ss	4	0	0	3	3	0
Heisel, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bishop, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
McPherson, 1b	1	0	0	0	4	0
Johnson, 1b	3	0	1	0	7	0
Maw, 2b	3	1	0	3	1	0
Hudson, c	2	0	0	1	0	1
Bowman, p	2	0	0	4	1	0
Martinez, p	1	0	0	2	0	0
Watson, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hardiman, c	2	0	0	0	3	0
Sloss, c	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	3	3	17	27	1

Baseball Squad Wins Increase

After a slow start which saw them losing two of their first three contests, the Gater baseball team has now run its streak to seven straight games without a loss and a seasonal total of as many victories.

Reasons for the improvement may be attributed to the improved hitting and the unexpected ability shown by some of the pitchers.

Following is the record of games played by State's baseballers thus far this season, which is now nearing the half-way mark:

State	5—California	19
State	8—Balboa	7
State	3—Athens Club	4
State	8—Commerce	1
State	6—San Mateo High	3
State	12—S. M. J. C.	9
State	3—Albany High	2
State	10—St. Mary's Frosh	9
State	2—Cinnamon Bears	2
State	5—San Jose	3

Following are the batting averages including the games of March 21 with San Jose State: Walter .454; Powles, .400; Regan .364; Wilkes .320; Purcell .308; Lee .308; Bogdanoff .287; Wood .285; Bowers .263; Marcus .261; Iago .259; Turner .137; Gavron .125; Eich .083; Rosen .000; Werner .000; Mirande .000; Seright .000; Biber .000.

Stone-Conlan Win

Ru Stone and Joanne Conlan yesterday won the mixed doubles badminton championship of the school when they defeated Carl Goldstein and Roberta Porter, 15-12, 15-8, in the Women's Gym before a capacity crowd.

Almost twenty couples participated in the tourney. Stone and Miss Conlan received gold ribbons and have their names inscribed on a perpetual trophy. Goldstein and Miss Porter were given purple ribbons.

PRINTING
PUBLISHING
BADGES - BUTTONS
CELLULOID NOVELTIES - FLAGS

FOR HALF A CENTURY WALTER N. BRUNT PRESS ALWAYS BETTER

111 SEVENTH STREET
SAN FRANCISCO
Phone MArket 7070

STUDENT'S CO-OP

SUPPORT YOUR
OWN ACTIVITIES

STUDENTS' CO-OP
and
CAFETERIA

EAT AT THE
State College Sweet Shop
Market and Laguna Streets
Milk Shakes, 10c Ice Cream Sodas, 10c
Special Lunch - - 25c
Dinner - - - - - 35c

For Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner
DUTCH TWINS
DELICATESSEN
HAIGHT AND FILLMORE



AT LAURIE'S
IT'S STOCKTON'S BUFFET LUNCH
Drop in for special lunches, dinners, or just get a cup of coffee.
Across from Frederic Burk
MARKET AND HERMAN STS.

JOHN WATERS & CO.
PRINTERS
576 MISSION ST. SUtter 7566

Harpist Makes Debut at Hour

By MEYER CAHN

Despite the absence of the Carollers, a fair sized audience gathered last Friday in the orchestra hall to hear State's first Student Recital Hour of the year. Four State Music majors performed in a well-balanced program of contemporary and modern music.

Nina Miller, of whom so much has been heard recently, made her official debut as State's premier harpist. Her exhibition of the harp greatly pleased the audience. Graceful and delightful pianissimos and glissandos, suggesting subtle abandon, left us with a better knowledge and more sympathetic feeling for that instrument. In the Ballade by Waselmans, Nina's expression of the poignant melody and the subdued but lovely accompaniment approached artistry.

Pianists Display Ability

Debussy' "Claire de Lune" introduced Margaret Batdorf, whose pianistic ability has been proven before at these concerts. It was an interesting bell effect which Margaret achieved with the pedal in the Debussy selection. Shimmering moonlight was suggested by the subtleties of overtones. Margaret's other selection was the Rhapsody in F♯ Minor by Donahnyi, contemporary composer.

Lou Harrison, pianist, revealed to an almost startled audience some very modern works by leading Cuban and Mexican composers. To those whose ears still record dissonances, this music must have seemed very strange indeed.

"Musetta Waltz Song" Sung

In the "Exaltation," by Henry Cowell, Harrison's teacher, we found his most pleasant vehicle. Played with the lower arm, forming various clusters of tone, it was amazing how this Cowell composition contained less dissonance than the other numbers.

Lorraine Sullivan, soprano, pleased with very well chosen selections which included Puccini's "Musetta Waltz Song."

Much credit is due Paul Barrett, chairman of this affair, who planned and executed an almost perfect concert.

777

FOREIGN NEWS

This is the second in a series of articles written exclusively for the Golden Gater and the Associated Collegiate Press by Sexson E. Humphries, former DePauw University student and now a student at the University of Rome on an American-Italian maintenance exchange fellowship of the American University and the Institute of International Education.—Editor.

By Sexson E. Humphreys

ROME.—"Snap courses" have been abolished in Italian universities, by the royal decree that went into effect with the first of the year.

Italian students, who have perhaps been inclined to loaf at the task of their university educations, who have in the past had no required courses except Latin and Italian, and who were coming to the belief they charge to American students that athletics are the most important part of the university, are worried by the terms of the new decree.

There is reason for their concern. In the past students needed only to take four courses during each of the first three college years, and only three in the last year. When they had passed the examinations in these courses, and examinations in Latin and Italian composition, and defended a brief thesis, they were granted their degrees as doctors. Now, under the new regulations, six courses must be taken each year, the examination in Latin must still be passed, and the thesis must still be written and defended. To American ways of computing, these six courses would amount to eighteen hours of class-work a week.

AS WE SEE IT

(Continued from Page One)

didn't get discouraged and go home. As Mr. Miller described the climatic conditions of the country and also the rate of progress that the Ethiopians have moved—it seemed to me to be a hopeless task to think of colonizing only the extreme borders of the country. In a temperature of 150, any European would be little more than a boiled owl in less than a week. And that is supposed to be average heat for this particular section of the country.

* * * * * * * *

The fact that the **Golden Gater** will soon publish a registration number is a gentle reminder that the term will soon be over. Many people will start to search their brains to think of new ways to change an old course of study. Apparently college is much more interesting when you have a new major or minor each term—thus getting a whole new set of requirements to fulfill. Incidentally, is there ever going to be anything more done for the proposed journalism major except to send advertisements out that State is giving such a course?

* * * * * * * *

What prof. did Cameraman Bischoff surprise and looked just too coy when her picture was taken? At the preview of the films the committee in charge were more than pleased at their results or should it be said, the cameras' results?

AROUND the CAMPUS

ARTHUR MONSEES

It seems that Erwin Bischoff spurred the English 1J class into action the other morning by telling the new journalists that the **Golden Gater** is in need of material for coming publications. When "Ye Reporter" wanted to use a typewriter today, none were available. So, Erwin, please don't put on so much high pressure after this.

Albert Danielson can be seen walking in a complete daze these bright mornings. It is rumored that he is in love with a very charming young lady who invites him to dinner most every night. Better take it a little easier, Al, or you will be supporting a strange young female the rest of your life.

What a life for James Price (the bashful little boy) and Philip Johnson, because they are the only male representatives in Miss Casebolt's English 3D class. Better watch out, fellows, or they will be taking your best girl out.

George Smith is pretty gloomy these days because his very best girl friend is planning upon getting married in the immediate future to a fellow in El Cerrito. Tough luck, George, but just remember that there are still plenty of young women in circulation around the campus.

A number of the women of this college can be heard complaining about an insufficient supply of men to take them to the dances. What's the matter, fellows? Bashful? Then why not use the Date Bureau?

During the recent dialogues in a drama class Philip Johnson and Alice Murphy presented theirs together. Since then they have been seen together quite often.

With the arrival of spring a number of apartment houses in the vicinity have taken on new coats of paint. We wonder why no action is taken to paint College Hall. The outside, at least, should be painted to give it a better appearance to outsiders.

The classes in Biological Sciences recently went to the Aquarium to study the various species of fish. Many wonder why so few students of the regularly enrolled classes were present during the lectures by Miss McFadden. Also, will those who were present receive credit for going?

Well, it's getting pretty late now, and we haven't any more gossip for this week, so we will be seeing you next week.

77

State Students Visit at Stockton

A foundation for future co-operative relations with College of the Pacific in the dramatics field was laid Friday night, when Burton Johnson and Erwin Bischoff were guests of that college's Little Theater during the presentation of Sydney Howard's play, "Yellow Jack."

The two San Francisco State delegates witnessed the play, which was Pacific's eighty-ninth production, and later made a tour of inspection of the school's Little Theater. A revolving stage is one of the principal features of the theater.

Burton Johnson, who is president of the San Francisco State College Theater, stated that the Pacific players made "an excellent job" of the play "Yellow Jack." "The stage sets and lighting effects were the best I have seen in college work," Johnson said, "and the acting, with the exception of a few scenes, was very good."

"Robbed," Cry Ballmen As Thief Gets Away

"We wuz robbed," was the unanimous comment of the State baseball team at the termination of their baseball game with the California Ramblers, held last Wednesday afternoon at Seals Stadium.

The Staters were not brooding over any erroneous decision of the umpire, but instead were bewailing the fact that many valuables belonging to them had been stolen. Some of the missing articles were rings, clothing, watches, money, and athletic equipment.

Kenny Wilkes, star third baseman of the State nine, found himself in the embarrassing position of having no underwear or clothes to wear home.

The thief entered the club house during the game, and made his escape unnoticed.

The fighting State varsity gained a moral victory in holding the highly touted Bears to a 2-2 tie.

Oxford, Ohio—(ACP)—As a result of the veto by Gov. Martin L. Davey of appropriations amounting to $76,900 for 14 items in the University budget, Miami University finds itself without funds for library books, numerous kinds of supplies, equipment, repairs, and wages for student assistants and ground workers.

According to W. P. Roudebush, secretary of the board of trustees of the university, who said the school was without authority to incur expenses on credit, Miami will simply have to do without these services and supplies for the present.

CAMPUS NOTATIONS

Symphonic Music Heard At Student Record Hour

Tomorrow at 1 o'clock, the student record hour will be held in Annex B8, sponsored by Miss Eileen McCall, assistant professor of music. Records of symphony music to be played in bay area concerts this week-end will be played. All students are cordially invited to attend.

Phi Lambda Chi Holds Pledging

Phi Lambda Chi is holding its pledging Friday on the campus. Pledges will be put through their performances by club members.

In the evening, the club will hold a pajamarino party and a mock convention at the house, 101 Buena Vista avenue. Members and pledges may stay at the club house over night if they wish.

Scribes Work on Orphic

The Scribes Club will meet next Friday noon to start work on the club's publication, **The Orphic**. Thelma Starke, president, would like to have all members present in the Activities Room 109, at noon.

Applications Taken for Kappa Delta Pi

Prospective candidates for Kappa Delta Pi, honor society, have been given applications to fill out and have been invited to join this organization. Formal initiation of candidates will take place some time next month.

Dr. Roberts, Dean DuFour, and Dr. Brown addressed the club at their meeting last Friday.

Railway Company Issues New Tickets

A new form of card, for students under 18 years of age, has recently been adopted by the Market Street Railway Company.

"The old tickets were issued in book form and had many disadvantages," so stated officials of the company. The new card is numbered from one to twenty and the conductor punches a new number for each ride.

The cards still sell for 50 cents, contain twenty rides, and are to be used only during the specified time.

The old book of tickets, which were formerly used, are good only during the month of March. Beginning April 1, the new tickets, or better known as the "car pass," will be used exclusively.

Alpha Phi Gamma Initiated Pledges

Alpha Phi Gamma will hold its semi-annual "Hell Day" on the campus next Friday. The new pledges, Meyer Cahn, Shirlie Senk, Flyod Walter, and Dave Schutz, will entertain the fraternity at luncheon in the Co-Op.

The following night, the formal pledging will take place in Berkeley at the home of Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, faculty sponsor.

Correction of Mistake in Previous Paper

Bob Barry, business manager of the **Franciscan**, wishes to retract the statement made in last Tuesday's issue of the **Golden Gater** concerning refunds on the year book, as it was a misstatement. Refunds are being made now in Mr. Nee's office.

U. C. Professor Addresses Club

Dr. Peter Boodberg, professor of oriental languages at the University of California, discussed Chinese philosophy at the Philosophy Club dinner last Friday. The dinner was held at Veneto's.

International Club Dues Payable

Dues of the International Relations Club are payable at the regular meeting tomorrow noon. Herman Bottcher will take charge of payments.

Newman, Siena Clubs Meet

Meeting for the purpose of becoming better acquainted, members of the Newman Club, recently organized organization for Catholic men in the College, had dinner together Thursday evening in the Siena Club Annex.

The purpose of the club is both fraternal and religious. Some of the meetings of the group will be held in conjunction with the Siena Club, a college organization consisting of Catholic women students.

Officers of the club include: Frank Corbett; Charles Iago, first vice-president; Fred Burt, recording secretary; and James Kilkenny, corresponding secretary.

Regular monthly meetings of the club will be held on the second Monday of each month at eight o'clock and on the fourth Thursday at four-thirty o'clock.

Frederic Burk School Notes

Flights of imagination lead the children of Frederic Burk on educational and fascinating trips to Hawaii, Mexico, and Egypt. These have been chosen by State's cadet teachers to be the class project throughout the semester.

Low Fourth Visits Aquarium

After an imaginary trip by boat to Hawaii, the low fourth children of Room 109 believed they should actually see the amphibian and aquatic life which are found in Pacific waters. On a sunny morning in the early part of this month, Misses Barry, Wilken, Evanson, and Reichmuth, cadet teachers of Room 110, gathered their class together and took them to the Golden Gate Park Aquarium so the children's desires might be satisfied.

Many Enjoy Park

Golden Gate Park is a popular place for excursions taken this month by Frederic Burk children. Besides the low fourth's visit to the Aquarium, the low sixth class, of Room 216, journeyed to the park's museum, accompanied by Misses Aimie Salomon, Renee Priester, Marie Hirsch and Evelyn Dam. The Japanese Tea Garden was the chosen spot of the low first, K P. 1 children, March 6, and the high seventh, Room 208 class, traveled to the Academy Museum of Science, directed by Miss Edith Brookover and Miss Edith White.

Children Study Mexican Food

Tortillas are thin flat unleavened cakes, as of maize, baked on a heated iron or stone. This was discovered last Thursday by the high first children of Room 116 when they were directed through "La Morena," a tortilla factory. Misses Rosemarie Prat, Gay Lonergane, Cecile Burtscher, and Rose Lee Corrao, cadet teachers, accompanied the class.

Other Excursions

Misses Scobey, Masini, Teicheira, and Gibbs directed the low first K P 2 class to the Greenbrae Milk Plant. Herein the children viewed the process of pasteurizing milk and preparing it for the market.

Early this month the Central Police and Fire Alarm Station was visited by Room 210.

The people in the hot country of India have a considerable weakness for titles, degrees and other forms of embellishment, related Dr. John Scudder in a lecture at Rutgers University.

To illustrate, Dr. Scudder told about receiving a calling card from a man in Calcutta. This man had been flunked out of his college. In the lower corner, after the name, there was printed, "Failed, B. A."

aroma...it's as much a part of Chesterfield as the taste



Did you ever notice the difference in the aroma of Chesterfield tobacco?

Every person who knows about tobacco will understand this... for to get a pleasing aroma is just like getting a pleasing taste from fruit.

Mild ripe tobaccos, home-grown, and welded with the right kind of tobacco from far-off Greece and Turkey (Samsoun, Smyrna, Xanthi and Cavalla)...

...that's why Chesterfield has a more pleasing aroma.

On the air—

WEDNESDAY ROSA PONSELLE
SATURDAY NINO MARTINI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
6 P. M. (P. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

...with that pleasing aroma

© 1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.